Victorin Ferdinand Barrot Dead.

The Mexican Debt. Mexico, November 13 .- A telegram pub-

lished in Europe alleging that Presi-dent Gonzales stated that the settlement of the English debt by Carlos Rivas was

American Bishops at Rome.

WEDNESDAY, : NOVEMBER 14, 1883. TRADE, FINANCE AND CONGRESS. The APPEAL yesterday published a have been expended upon petty streams summary of clearinghouse reports, which and insignificant harbors in the East. If showed the business of the past week in the East is reduced to have recourse to of time, is beginning to attract serious

a very unfavorable light, both as it re- Capt. Cowdon's schemes for its best arspects comparison with the previous two gument, it shows how weak is its ples weeks and the previous year. This state and how strong are the claims of the of things, now continued for some length | Mississippi river. attention and a desire to comprehend the causes of the present dullness. As the The Civil Service system is now APPEAL has showed, those causes are not peration, and is evidently calculated, a altogether obvious. All agree that there long as it is honestly adhered to, to do is great want of confidence among busi- away with many evils and to prevent still ness men, and that the proverbial cau- more. Changes have been made very tiousness of capital is aroused, so that quietly, but nevertheless a new aspect is men in commerce-notwithstanding the becoming apparent in official matters in plentifulness and the cheapness of money Washington. The departments are now -find accommodation becoming more all upon the plan of receiving appoint and more difficut to obtain. We see from | ments only from lists of candidates who the New York Chronicle that the de- have passed the commission upon examcrease in the clearinghouse returns may ination, a revolution that has been ac be partly accounted for by the agitation complished without confusion or altereacaused in various quarters by the elec- tion. No longer are the ante-rooms of tions that took place. It is consolatory government Cabinet officials througed to know that there were other eauses at | with applicants, and no longer are politi work to produce the discouraging result | cal debts paid with place and pay. When other than purely commercial. The a vacancy occurs in the lower grade of Chronicle is of opinion that in spite of clerkships, the head of that department circumstances that will turn the notifies the Civil Service Commission. attention of the next session of Con- They send back the three highest names gress, the necessities of commerce will upon the list of those who have compel some degree of attention to sub-passed examination, with papers showing Rochester Union, was Tammany's choice, jects of pressing importance to the trade | who the candidate is and what are his jects of pressing importance to the trade of the country; without which attention certain evils will become aggravated, and the two others go back upon the list; if Western New York declared war on Clevecertain evils will become aggravated, and the two others go back upon the list; if if they resulted in disaster to commerce, none of the three suit, more names and a degree of responsibility would be in papers are sent for. The appointer knows the Tammany boss, a letter dictating to curred, for which individual members of nothing personally of the candidate, and Congress would scarcely like to be held recommendations from Congressmen and legislature in New York City, and, as is alleged by Tammany, knocked over all the responsible by their constituents. The others go for nothing. Still the chief continued coinage of the silver dollar is official has a power of choice. The place that city. He also removed John W. one of these points, and the strong manopen may require a man who writes a
trict attorney of the county, and who had ner in which the director of the mint calls the attention of the next Congress ments in mathematics, and names are reto this subject increases the responsibility of Congress with respect to it. The silver question has now assumed an attisilver question has now assumed an attitude that requires it to be considered the judgment of the chief, while, on the sicking up a tremendous row. The Sun, the Star, the Graphic and the Rocchester than the star than t apart from the question as to the good or guil of the standard dollar as a financial problem. The commercial world generally are of opinion that as soon as fluence. A colored man of St. Louis, anything occurs seriously to disturb the who could boast no such influence, was public affairs, there will be a scramble recently found suitable for a clerk's place on all hands to get gold, and an equal in the War Department, and Secretary effort to get rid of silver. This will take | Lincoln appointed him on his merits. of financial contingencies the standard is not directly insured, but the end is accomplished to a large degree indirectly. will be held at a premium as against silver. The paper currency also would be friend or client, in the lower grade of ling assurance that they were surely to relast year only a vote equal to that which Hancock had in 1880. That majority has melter on the other side. carried down with the silver. This clerkships. In the upper there can be turn in 1884 to the power which they lost carried down with the silver. This clerkships. In the upper there can be in 1860. They were jubilant, confident would reduce the receipts of all persons arbitrary dismissals to make room for and boastful. The Republicans were cordependent upon rents, fixed incomes and wages. The premium on gold, as was system has become such that dismissals and boastful. The Republicans were correspondingly hopeless and despondent, such users. But I had last year 23,000 they read in the great popular verdict of votes more than Hancock had in 1880 and the case during the war, would carry of that kind are now rare. When the that metal out of circulation. Individuals and a certain order of politicians will pronounce all such fears un- pointment, then removals without cause grounded and improbable. Such asserions avail nothing, the opinion as to the liability of the silver dollars to made, and the change is a proof of the setts, carried by the Democrats last year, their present current value power of public opinion, and its correct-

fection as the coin "of our fathers," or present state of affairs. The matter is trying to prevent being re-elected. that, rightly or wrongly, the silver dollar has become a depressing element in trade, THE SHAMS OF MODERN SOCIETY. approaching session. Another subject now in this country, and she delivered a banks to issue currency. "Delays are dangerous," and Congress may discover the truth of the proverb in relation to silver dollars and bank-note circulation. The large surplus revenue, which, not-withstanding the tariff revision of last Congress, still exists, is another subject demanding attention. In short, the needs of the country require such a revision of our financial and tax systems as shall remove doubts, and substitute confidence for uncertainty and depression.

The Mississippi river improvement is a in country life. Servants are shifty and the country. But can they carry the State bugbear to the Easterners, who enter-tain the erroneous idea that all that the in the kitchen. Our two nations are with a candidate who is not one of its citizens? And even with the electoral vote of the State can they elect their ticket? West and the South will gain by it will given up to money-getting and money- Evidently New York will be an important be lost to their trade, and that New Or- spending. Wealth, without ancestry, if not a decisive battlefield for the cans can become a first-class seaport tries by estentation to make up for lack Democracy. only at the expense of New York com- of importance. It buys up railroads that

oaches their opposition finds vent in xpression. The New York Bulletin joins in the outery against improvement, but so weak does it find reasons for its opposition that, as Job's comforter declared of the improves: "The spader's web is his trust; he leans upon his house but it will not endure." Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure. Following the example of the Cincinnati Compercial, it will not endure the shams of loveless marriages, and affection is shammed when mothers sell their daughters to the highest bidder. Moderns the following is what Mr. Dana has to go the result in New York in 1881 they because of the event. The sounded with workwinen are reported more or less hunt, and several legs and arms boken. It will not be contrave the shams to keep a point work of the sounded with workwinen are reported more or less hunt, and several legs and arms in the defense of Donnell, feeling sure of refusal and of injury to his elicant. The John Blown States. The John Blown States will make no att will not endarc." Fellowing the example of the Circulant Compensation of nerit, we have shame in literature of the client of the control of t

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termination that the improvements now Politicians and Editors Reviewing the going on shall be continued to comple-Field and Declaring the Situation ought to use every effort to secure the as It Has Been ontinuation of the work. There is

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lation of the Mississippi Valley, to a de-

Mississippi Valley to secure all that is

required from Congress, spite of Eastern

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CIVIL SERVICE IN PRACTICE.

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Made by the Result of the Election Held on the 6th Instant-The Schemers of

New York Cursing Each Other-The Ubiquitous and All-Pervading Sammy Tilden

Declared by Senator Colquitt to be Necessity the Next Democratic Candidate for the Presidency.

The politicians of both parties, now that the stir and excitement of the elections of the 6th instant are over, are taking an account of stock to ascertain where they stand and what are the chances of success next year. Below we group the opinions of many of them, and it will be seen that they are nearly all sanguine, and, like the immortal "J. N." each regards himself right from his own

THE DEMOCRATS OF NEW YORK Trying to Find Out How They Lost the A dispatch from New York says there is the quarrel may lose New York State to aging to the Democrats. the party a year hence. The trouble dates back to last winter, when Tammany be-came angry at Gov. Cleveland for his nomnations to minor offices in New York City. There was a great rumpus in the Legisla-ture, and the Tammany men said mean settled satisfactorily, and Tammany, by settled satisfactorily, and Tammany, by "What will be the general effect of the When the State Convention met the fight was renewed, and the Governor and

land forthwith.

state in the fight for President SIGNIFICANT FACTS.

New York Herald: The most significant esult of Tuesday's elections is the striking change wrought in the Presidential out-look. The great tidal wave of last year last year the probable doom of their party. They had little hope of staying the Demosystem of examinations is applied to cratic march to victory in the next as an increasing promotion as well as to original aptional campaign. The results of Tuesday's 30,000, victory in the next as an increasing a system of the situation of the pointment, then removals without cause will entirely cease. It is gratifying to went Democratic by 40,000 plurality in learn that so salutary a change has been 1882, goes Republican in 1883. Massachus again restored to the Republican col lose their present current value power of public opinion, and its correctif their coinage is persisted in, ness in this case, for the change was to the Democrate 200,000 majoritat given is general, and is one of the sources of made in the face of the habits and praction months ago is practically wiped out the existing want of confidence. Whether we regard the standard dollars with affection as the coin "of our fathers," or chine politicians." And for this the call them "silver lumps" and "pot-lids," people are indebted to Senator Pendle-tial contest. These results have transton, of Ohio, whom the machine men are formed the Democratic confidence and buoyancy of a few days ago into an anxiety

and gloom which are manifest in the ex-pressed views of their leaders and in the editorial tone of their organs. The same results have made the Republicans more jubilant than they have been for a year. That accomplished and respected English lecturer, Miss Emily Faithfull, is The most important and significant aspect of Tuesday's election is the vote of New demanding the attention of Congress is the approaching contraction of the currency from the calling in of the national bonds. Such an important contraction as will inevitably occur, unless Congress provides a way of averting such a catasbonesty and to pass themselves, or what trophe, would bring about dire results to trade, and this possibility is another ground of want of confidence. Apparently Secretary Folger is suspending the calling in of more bonds just bonesty and to pass themselves, or what they are thought the possibility is another ground of want of confidence. Apparently Secretary Folger is suspending the calling in of more bonds just belongs to them, off on the world as something different to what they are. She prefaced her lecture by declaring that she did not raise her voice against want of the most prominent and best informed of the Democratic leaders in this State were interviewed this afternoon in relative to the state hext year. Now year. Now year. She year. Now year. York is going to be a prime factor in the coming Presidential election. To the Democrats its vote is essential to success. No Democrat, said our earnest Democrats its vote is essential to success. No Democrat, said our earnest Democratic contemporary, the Sau, yesterday, "can be elected President in 1881 who does not carry New York." In the same of the most prominent and best informed of the Democratic leaders in this State were interviewed this afternoon in relative to the state hext year. Now year. now, so as to give Congress time to act before a serious inroad is made upon the power of the national made upon the power of the national made upon the power of the national specific forms against the outlay of money in mere ostantial against the outl

fidence for uncertainty and depression.

Whatever Congress, when it meets, may regard as its duty in the present unsatis
So.,000 in one year in municipal lunches.

Wind alone. Miss Faithfull understood that the New York aldermen spent ways secure that end, since neither Mr. Greeley in 1872 nor Gen. Hancock in 1880, both of whom were residents of New York, factory condition of both trade and finances, the business men of this country see what is the matter, and know the see what is the matter, and know the necessity of obtaining a return of public confidence—in the absence of which conconfidence—in the absence of which contingencies that would at another time be trivial may become overwhelming—it is in show. The Goddess of Getting On is the household deity. To keep up aporganizations and otherwise, that Congress shall not pass over at the next session the very serious commercial and sion the very serious commercial and share share alumbian share drainage. financial trouble that is now perplexing the country.

sham—sham plumbing, sham drainage, poor material whenever hidden from poor material whenever hidden from next year by either yarty. That depends sight. And this is not only the fact in mainly on the candidates put forward by opposition to mississippi river the cities, the country is just as bad. by each The Demograts concede that

CHARLES A. DANA

ter what State a man halled from he reported that his people were for the old ticket."
"What effect will the late elections have n public opinion?"
"It only makes the nomination of Mr.

"It only makes the nomination of Mr. Tilden a more imperative necessity. If New York had gone heavily and decidedly Democratic, and if Connecticut had remained in line, we might have carried the country next year, under almost any good leaders. But New York has gone heavily Republican, and Connecticut has slipped from her Democratic moorings. Under the masterly management of Mr. Tilden, the prestige of his great name, and the enthusiasm the old ticket would arouse, both of those States could be reclaimed and made certainly Democratic next year. With Mahone defeated in Virginia every Southern State can be counted on. I have Southern State can be counted on. I have not the slightest doubt that Tilden and Hendricks can be elected next year, and I believe they will be nominated by a pracically unanimous vote."
"Will Mr. Tilden consent to run?"

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"Let the Democratic party nominate him, I think the clear way to a national victory, and I am afraid the only way is to nominate the old ticket, Tilden and Hendricks, and go to the country under the leadership of the only Democrat who has carried the country since the war."

Senator Colquitt says that the reports of Mr. Tilden's physical condition are greatly exaggerated, indeed, astonishingly so,

HENDRICKS,

McDouald and Harrison, of Indiana, Ex-press Opinions as to the Result. Thomas A. Hendricks said on Saturday: amined the returns closely, but a gentle-man who has examined them told me to-day that the vote was rather light, and articularly so in Democratic strongholds. However, I have never regarded the Dem-ocratic majority in New York as resulting rom a party vote."
"How do you regard the result in other

enough, however, to make it doubt This settles things in Virginia, and

pared to express an opinion."
"How about Massachusetts and the other Gazing heavenward with one eye, and a the opposite direction with the other, ir. Hendricks slowly replied: "The re-ult in Massachusetts is the defeat of But-

Senator Harrison when asked how h It seems to be very encouraging to the Republicans. It shows that the Demo-rats have not gotten away with New

articular opinion to express. However e said, that it was evident that the Dem ocrats and Republicans had both made gains in the various States, and he rather ought that each party would now rest on its strength, preparatory to the great contest of 1884. "And," he added, laughingly, "the Republicans, it seems, now have a slight fighting chance for next year."

BEN BUTLER Reviews the Field and Finds That the Democrats Have Lost Everywhere,

In an interview on Sunday morning with a New York Herald reporter, Mr. lead the Democracy to victory, under somewhat difficult circumstances. The ing is completed in Philadeiphia. Maryland is shaking in the wind. are drifting into the old sectional lines of division of the war. Even with a solid candidate without a hope of New York. Therefore, it behooves the Democracy to look to their resources for present and future strength. A victory for the Democracy can only be obtained by uniting the

A SANGUINE CALCULATION. Showing that the Eural Voters of New York are Tired of Republicanism. *Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer: Wha -the latter of which is in a stand-up fight

strongly Republican and the practical question is always whether or not the Republican majority in the interior of the State will be large enough to overcome the Democratic majority in the two great cities. The voting of late shows a ten-dency in the rural districts all over the North toward the Democratic party. This is exemplified by the gains made in the interior of Ohio outside of the cities;

THE SOCIALISTS

At Last Making Some Headway in Eng land, and Politicians Becoming

Henry Irving on America-Houses the Poor in London-The Franchise in Ireland.

Russian Constitution Among the Pos sibilities-The John Brown Statue -Foreign Notes.

London, November 13.—It is understood that the Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland has been instructed to keep the peace between the Nationalists and Orangemen by discouraging meetings of both parties and forbidding gatherings of either if trouble is threatened.

The Turin Exposition.

It is said that the Emperor of Austria-Hungary will attend the opening of the Turin Exposition.

The Shrewsbury November Meeting.

At the Shrewsbury November meeting the great Shropshire handicap race was won by Thebais, St. Vincent second, Picador third. Eight starters.

Loaded Shell Found.

A loaded shell was found this morning in the roadway at Belvidere wharf, Lam-beth, near the residence of an Irishman. beth, near the residence of an Irishman.
The police are investigating the matter.
The police removed the shell to Woolwich arsenal. It weighs twelve pounds.
The police arrested Augustus Smith, who was drunk and accused himself of being cerned in the recent explosions ou ropolitan underground railway. The Transvaal Deputation. Gladstone received the Transvaal de

dressed Gladstone, and thanked him for his treatment of the Transvaal question and explained their grievances. Gladand assured them that there was in Engand no willful distrust of or hostility to the people of the Transvaal. Cotton-Mills Burned. The Tyldesley Cotton-Mills, near Bolton,

re, burned this evening.

Explosives Seized. Three cases of sheepskins, each containing explosive material, apparently belts filled with percussion caps, have been seized at Birmingham.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge's urn and a reported conference of leadintended to propose reform in legal prac-tice, and to abolish the distinction between barristers and solicitors. The for-mer took alarm. The Times published a leader ridiculing the notion of the adop-tion of the American system, and affirm-ing the general superiority of the English

poor is kept fresh by numerous articles and speeches, the papers in London, Liverpool and other great cities sending commissioners into squalid districts. Mr. Chamberlain is prompt to the square of the British and American representatives.

Muzzling the Russian Press.

St. Petershurg, November 13.—Simul. Interest in the question of housing the Salisbury. He announces an article on the same question in the next Formightly. He friends say that far from opposing Lord Salisbury's proposals, he intends orders forbidding the discussion of the greatly to enlarge the same questions. Lord Salisbury's proposals, he intends greatly to enlarge the scope of the proposed scheme of State interference.

orders forbidding the discussion of the probability of war with Germany. Deglers visits Bismarck.

has been boasting to an English correspondent that Nihilism is dead, but he had from the Tagblatt, of Vienna—that the had recently enrolled forty officers as Ni-hilists in a single garrison town. Russian credit is very bad, owing to damaging re-ports as to the yearly budget, and a new loan is expected on terms disastrously dear.

hates her present ruler, and believes in radicalism to lighten both civil and military taxes. There is a general suspicion that Russia is at the back of the business, wishing to replace King Milan with a panslavist ruler. Austria will not permit into the Russian empire. There was no this, and the Servian difficulty is thus regarded as possibly leading to the long ex
Nicholas. But when Alexander II as
leadership that even Mr. Kelly does not possess. To sum up the situation in a sentence, Mr. Kelly desires that Ed Kearney shall succeed him as leader."

pected war between Russia and Austria. The German Crown Prince's visit to Madrid is supposed to point to the same probability.

The Socialists

are beginning at last to make some way in England, and Henry George's theory of the land gains more adherents daily. The Nationalizers broke up a meeting in favor of engration this week, and politicians commence to shake their heads over the prospect of the present solidity of the Liberal party being broken up by a section of irreconcilables.

Nicholas. But when Alexander II ascended the throne the subject was again seriously considered. Local assembles as again seriously considered. Local assemble, and from these district and provincal "boards" —as, in view of their duties, they might fairly be called—it was proposed that members should be elected to sit in a central assembly. All idea, however, of forming the central assembly, which was to have been intrusted with consultative if not legislative powers, was abandoned when the Polish insurrection broke out. If the project is now resumed the machinery for providing an assembly sitting at St. Petersburg or Mr. Kelly hasn't retired yet, and it is too early to talk about his successor," said Mr. Cahill.

When the reporter met Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't believe that Mr. Ed Cahill, one of Mr. Kelly: "I don't

has been nominated for lord rector of St.

The announcement that Ireland was about to receive the same franchise as England has aroused fierce opposition, and some Scotch Liberal journals attack the proposal bitterly, as do the English Tories. O'Connor Power, member for county Mayo, has made a strong Gladstonian speech, which is regarded as destroying all chances of his re-election.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT.

known to combine an inclination toward spirituous liquors, and the satirical artist showed the Empress, who was a notorious despot, in the act of removing a bottle from the table, while the Emperor exclaimed that unless the bottle was at once given back he would grant his subjects a constitution.

TERRIBLE ACCIDENT. Another Parnell Banquet.

The movement in favor of making the Parnell banquet a starting point for a new fund, to pay the members, is gaining ground, and it is probable that several of the 500 guests will give large subscriptions. If this programme be carried out, two or three prominent members of Parliament will-probably visit America.

Down an Embankment.

ROCHESTER, November 13.—At 7:30 o'clock this morning the West Shore rail-road construction train was thrown from the track, and three box-cars loaded with workmen thrown down an embankment.

Part of prosecutor.

Eighty Parnellites Sure for the Next House.

A TRUE assistant to nature in restoring the system to perfect health, thus enabling Wexford, claims that the personal canvass it to resist disease is Brown's iron Bitters.

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of the Irish boroughs, which he has just completed, shows that the Parnellites will secure eighty Irish members in the next general election. This is ten more than the highest number heretofore thought possible to obtain. Mr. Parnell had calculated upon securing seventy followers in the next election, and had asserted his ability to secure and hold the balance of power in Parliament with these. Mr. Healy boasts that the prospects of Irish power in the next Parliament are so good that the Home-Rulers may be fairly able to dictate to both English parties.

Davitt and the Irish Landlords.

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the Same Time.

Capt. Phelps Nolan, Home-Rule member for Galway, and Mr. Michael Davitt addressed the National League meeting Sunday, at Ballinasloe. The town is fairly divided between the counties of Galway and Roscommon by the river Suck, and the meeting was held on the captain's side. All the Orangemen in the deighborhood were present, and Capt. Nolan, noting their presence, tempered his remarks and made such a moderate speech that the Leaguers present so hooted and Edward Kearney to be His Successor the Manager of the Greatest of the "Halls,"

New York, November 12 .- During the past two or three days it has been whis-pered about among the leading members of the Tammany Hall organization that Mr. John Kelly proposed to retire from politics, and that his mantle would fall upon Edward Kearney, one of the shrewd-er and most ropular Democrats in this est and most popular Democrats in this city. Various reasons are assigned for the move which it is said Mr. Kelly is about move which it is said Mr. Kelly is about to make. For the purpose of ascertaining whether the report was entitled to cre-dence, a reporter yesterday called upon one of the big chief's closest friends, a gentleman of wealth and influence. The gentleman in question said:

"Yes, Mr. Kelly does contemplate a withdrawal from politics, but I do not de-sire, however, to have my name mentioned in connection with this statement." the happy event ever occurs, they should be sent, not to Connaught, but to the

Paris, Nevember 13.—Victorin Ferdi-and Barrot is dead, aged seventy-seven "You know that John generally likes to speak for himself, and I do not desire "TO PORESTALL THE STATEMENT The Republique Française says the rela-tions between France and Turkey have which he himself will undoubtedly make

at an early day."

"But why does Mr. Kelly propose to abdicate?" queried the reporter.

"Mr. Kelly is tired of political strife. been completely restored, forming a fresh guarantee of peace. It is stated that French reinforcements It is stated that French reinforcements ave landed at Hai Phong. Admiral Courbet's first attack will be made on ontay and Hunghoa.

The Irish National Leagues in Canada.

Quence, November 13.—The Irish National Leagues branch here denounces the landerons reports recently published in condand and in some papers here, of a could have been exclessistical council in Rome which will be attended by bishops from all parts of the world. Mr. Kelly decided and the received daily at Knoxville, Tenn., from the different mines along the Knoxville and Ohio railroad. It is recognized as the best bituminous could in the market. have landed at Hai Phong. Courbet's first attack will be The Irish National Leagues in Canada. sianderous reports recently published in England, and in some papers here, of a pretended dynamite plot to murder Lord respectively. Besides, he is a gentleman ansdowne, and other nonsense. who has cultivated a taste for fine arts, and Sentenced Under an Old Statute. he wants to gratify his curiosity by visit-ing art galleries and places of historic in-terest in Italy."
"Mr. Kelly does not act like a man who James Matheson, for gambling by play-ing faro, was fined £50, or ten days in jail. The statute is over 200 years old.

would get tired of political strife, as you term it." said the reporter. "But he is tired, nevertheless," was the "EVER SINCE TILDEN'S DEFEAT he has been the object of constant and malignant misrepresentations. In the recent fight he carried his register through suc-

ratified by the Mexican Congress, was a forgery; that Congress merely authorized the President to settle the debt, and he ballot last evening was largely in favor of the ballot last evening was largely in favor of the strike rather than submit to a reduction. Thereupon negotiations were broken off. A great strike will probably follow.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge's

the President to settle debt, and he has not stated that the debt was settled, as no agreement has been ratified. The Mexican government is investigating the authorship of the telegram.

American Bishops at Rome. wealth; he has been honored by his party and does not aspire to any political posi-tion. And he is not the man physically that he was a few years ago. If you were at Tammany Hall on the night of the ROME, November 13.—The American Catholic bishops held their first meeting to-day at the Propaganda College. All the cardinals of the Propaganda were present. The principal question, discussed was that ction it must have been plain to you of addressing a demand to the government of the United States that the relations of that the sore throat of which he cou the church and State be based upon canon event of his retirement?" Constantinople, November 13.—The brigands attacking the Armenian caravan

Yorker, a gentleman of great executive ability, wide-spread popularity, wealth "HIGH STANDING IN HIS PARTY. St. Peterseuro, November 13.—Simulaneously with the departure of Degiers, out the State and in this city entertain for Tammany Hall, Although Mr. Kearney

On his way down town the reporter me

Moscow, with deputies representing the provinces, already exists. Educated Russians would be glad to think that their country was no longer the only one in Eu-UNCLE SAM TILDEN And the consents of the consents to stand. It is a compliment to a foreigner without precedent. He has no competitor but Mr. Mallock, Lord Reaved declining to oppose him.

Mr. Parnell

has secured the co-operation of the Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, chairman of the Board of Trade, and his Liberal colleagues in the Cabinet, in his efforts to bring about a relaxation of the repressive policy of the Irish government toward the National League. Earl Spencer, the Irish Viceroy, has been given strong hints that the Cabinet cannot approve of any continuance of his rolling of the Rt. It has suddenly occurred to the Cabinet cannot approve of any continuance of his rolling of the Presidency.

MR. Parnell

Salar Vorellar The apparent repose of Mr. Tilden in the recent canvass was a notable feature of it. The World ignored him. The Sun set up an ugly picture of Mr. Holman as a fetich in his stead. Even military functionaries sent from the capital.

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Train Loaded with Workmen Thrown

Bown an Embankment.

ROCHESTER, November 13.—At 7:30
o'clock this morning the West Shore railroad construction train was thrown from
the track, and three box-cars loaded with
workmen thrown down an embankment.
The workmen are reported more or less
hurt, and several legs and arms broken.
The workmen was horribly mutilated, and is
still under the wreck. The wounded CHICAGO, November 13.-The following

JOLIET, ILL., November 13.-The at

Rejoicing Over Mahone's Defeat.

Lynchides, Va., November 13.—Last night one of the greatest demonstrations ever witnessed in Lynchburg was held in celebration of the defeat of Mahone. The whole city was ablaze. A resolution was passed guaranteeing the negroes full justice before the law in all matters, and regretting the partisan reports of the Danville.

SHENANDOAH, PA., November 13.—The disastrous fire is still burning, but is entirely under control. Relief is arriving, and the homeless are being taken into other families. Loss, \$500,000; insurance a little over \$100,000. Temporary buildings are being erected.

Friesti air, exercise, good food and Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills will, when used together, cure any case of nervousness, sick headache, or indigestion. They strengthen the nervous system. Five thousand physicians prescribe them. "Weils' Rough on Rats" Almanac at druggists, or mailed for 2c. stamp. E. S. West Plains, Saturday night, Joe Davidson shot and killed Taylor Langston in a drunken quarrel. Davidson gave himself up.

Gueher, of Baltimore, of \$3000 toward the establishment of an Anglo-Japanese university at Tokio, Japan, that would cost \$12,000, providing the remaining sum shall be secured; also a special contribution of \$7000 from the same clergyman for a theological school at Foo Chow, China. Twenty-five thousand dollars were appropriated as a contingent fund for the ensaing year.

"LITTLE NELL," Through grassy fields where daisies meet.
Two children wandered down.
Past hawthorn hedge and primrose sweet.
By eith hall and town.
And one child's step was quick and light.
The other's weak and slow.
One head was framed in tresses bright.
And one was touched with snow.

They wandered till the locks of gold
An earthen pillow pressed,
And by a chapel gray and old,
They laid her down to rest;
An ivy twined and folded round,
And evening's teardrope fell
Where nodding English daising crowned
The grave of "Little Nell"

Chicago Tribuse.

ALL OVER THE SOUTH. A New bank is soon to be organized at A calico printing machine will soon be set up in the Nashville (Tenn.) cotton-mill. THE Atlanta (Ga.) chain-gang recently had twenty-two members, twelve of whom were Three thousand turkeys were shipped from Bristol, Tenn., to Savannah, Ga., in on-car a few days ago. Two farmers in Alabama are making a fortune raising roses, and have orders for 30,000 plants more than they can fill. THERE is a serious difficulty between the teachers and students in the State Norm School at Nashville, Tenn. The matter has bee referred to the Superintendent of Public Instru-

MITCHELL PUTNAM, 103 years of age

Eight scholarships were awarded Mississippi in the Peabody Normal School Nashville, Tenn., last September. Of this nur THE Rev. C. R. Featherstone, well known in the Mississippi Conference and throughout the South, died at Yuba City, Cal., a few days ago. Mr.

Council a report was received from the city et cert, submitting plans for the sewerage ocity on the Waring system as carried out in Montas. AT a meeting of the Montgomery Ci sewer will be \$6000.

Therefore (Als.) Now says Mr. Taylor, near Cheraw, was offered for a hale of cotton in that place, a few days ago. The variety is a very pretty one. It is called the Merims cotton, and has a very short staple, looking very much like wool. It is quite profific, the stalk grows about six feet high, and the fruit grows in clusters like chestnuts. Mr. Taylor brought a bale of this cotton to Tuskegee on Saturday.

Ture Sayanush (Go.) Nows cover during

"Would Mr. Kearney be acceptable to the rank and file of Tammany?"

"Most undoubtedly. He is quite as popular in the organization as Mr. Kelly. Besides being liberal in his views, he is even tempered, always pleasant in his intercourse with men and a man who is "MINGLES WITH THE MEMBERS of the organization. He is Democratic in the organization. He is Democratic in the overy sense of the word, and possesses every sense of the word, and possesses every sense of the word, and possesses the overy sense of the word and possesses the popular in the organization as Mr. Kelly. Paris the functione taking advantage of the fine grain of the wood and its curly fiber to make it exhibit the most beautiful and attractive furniture. The furniture is now much sought to the function of the fine grain of the wood and its curly fiber to make it exhibit the most beautiful and attractive furniture. The furniture is now much sought to the function of the fine grain of the wood and its curly fiber to make it exhibit the most beautiful and attractive furniture. The furniture is now much sought to the fine grain of the wood and its curly fiber to make it exhibit the most beautiful and attractive furniture. The furniture is now much sought to the furniture factories of France. In Paris the finest furniture is fined to the formation of the wood and its curly fiber to make it exhibit the most beautiful and attractive furniture. The furniture is now much sought to the first way to the furniture is fined to the fiber at the fiber at the fibe THE newspapers of the country are st

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HARTSVILLE (Tenn.) Sentinel: "About

the dispensary. Dunn was subsequent arrested. He will be held till it can be a ertained what caused the woman's deatl Pittsburg Coal Shipments. Pittsauro, November 13,-Coal ship ments on the last rise agregate 2,462,000 bushels, of which 1,285,000 bushels were

Indiana, Pa., November 13.—Sarver, who killed his father and attempted to kill the housekeeper, Mary Kelly, was singing and dancing in his cell this morning. He said they could never hang him, because he was Democratic, and so was OWENTON, Ky.—Rev. J. W. Waldrop says: "Brown's Iron Bitters greatly re-

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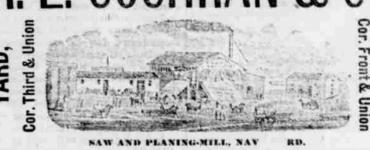
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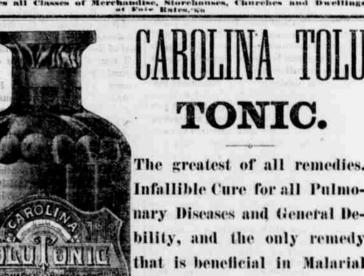
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